The Wartburg Trumpet

VOLUME 12 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947 — NUMBER 13

Omar Bonderud Accepts Editorship Of Freshman 'Green' TRUMPET Edition

Omar Bonderud, freshman from Carrington, N. D., last week accepted appointment as editor-in-chief of the freshman "green" issue of the WARTBURC TRUMPET.

Appointment of Bonderud and other departmental heads was made at a recent meeting of the heads of this year's TRUMPET.

This special edition has been a custom on the campus for the past few years. Work was immediately begun on the issue, which is scheduled to roll off the presses on May 10.

Other members of the staff include Lora Koepsell, Canova, S. D., associate editor; Paul Lohnes, Peoria, Ill., business manager; George Roleder, Lodi, Calif., staff photographer; Aulden Schlatter, Sumner, sports editor; Carol Leicher, Logansville, Wis., feature editor; Melvin Bergin, Thiensville, Wis., religious editor; Ceraldine Hein, Waterloo, alumni editor, and Ardis Nicolaus, Jackson, Wis., circulation manager.

Awards Day On May 22

Annual Wartburg college awards day program has been set for Thursday, May 22, according to Dean G. J. Neumann, awards chairman. Presentation of awards will be made during the regular convocation period on that day.

Several changes have been made in the list of awards to be given. Contrary to past custom, two-year business certificates will not be presented in the awards program, but rather as a part of the regular commencement exercises on June 3.

One New Award.

At least one new award, the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat trophy, will be presented to the outstanding athlete of the 1946-'47 school year. This award will be given under the auspices of the Adam Hat company.

Ending the war span, when only certificates redeemable for awards were presented, actual awards of all items such as pins and letters will be made this year, according to Dean Neumann.

Awards Traditional.

Other traditional awards to be made are one-year business certificates, awards for three years of service in the choir, awards for three years of service in the band, award for distinguished performance on the stage by an upperclassman, award for distinguished performance on the stage by a freshman, awards to the editor-in-chief and other TRUMPET heads, awards to the editor-in-chief and business manager of the FORTRESS.

Athletic letters for major sports, Hertel athletic award to the outstanding three-sport athlete, Tofte athletic award to the outstanding senior athlete, women's athletic awards, Chamber of Commerce awards for outstanding social science papers, Wartburg college award for public reading of the Scriptures, Wartburg college award for creative writing and award for scholastic excellence given by the American Association of University Women complete the list.

March Of Dimes Approaches Goal

Dimes donated by the students and faculty of Wartburg at convocations have already bought enough groceries to pack and send 81 of the immediate goal of 100 boxes to needy families in Europe, and some over forty dollars is still on hand.

Boxes of food, the cost of each being about three dollars, are being sent weekly to people in all three zones of Germany and to other countries, such as Austria, Holland and Poland. Although the immediate goal is 100 boxes, the project is continuous, and the committee hopes that the goal will be far surpassed.

"We believe the parcels will help to restore not only the bodies which are in such dire need, but also faith in God and man," said one of the committee members.

Every Saturday since shortly before Easter the college gymnasium has been the scene of students packing the boxes and getting them ready to be sent to relieve the suffering of European unfortunates.

Drive Surpasses $500 WSSF Goal

Campus drive for the World Student Service fund has thus far reached $652.16, far surpassing the original goal of $500.

Solicitors are still turning in money, and this, together with contributions from those on the choir tour, should swell the total to over $700, according to campaign chairman Al Pinke and soliciting chairman Bob Mueller.

Largest amount is that turned in by solicitors, totaling $367.36. Next largest source of revenue was the contest for king and queen, votes for which sold for $202.17. The student carnival held in the gymnasium netted a record sum of $82.63.

Chairman Pinke expressed pleasure at the fine cooperation of all workers as well as the student body as a whole, and said, "The results of the drive have surpassed even our highest expectations."

Funds collected will be contributed to the international relief group for use in its program of rehabilitation and aid to students throughout the world.

'The Way Of Peace' Has World Premiere In Washington, D. C.

"The Way Of Peace," described as 1947's most unusual religious film, has been produced for the Wartburg Press of the American Lutheran church by notable Hollywood figures and had its world premiere at Constitution hall in Washington, D. C., on April 23.

Presentation there was made in cooperation with the Washington Federation of Churches.

Made in third dimensional animation, "The Way of Peace" employs a unique method of puppetry, enhanced by color photography, to present the story of God and mankind. No humans appear in the picture, which uses only miniature figures and sets. The miniatures were photographed by the stop-motion method, in which only a frame at a time was exposed. This involved the making of more than 30,000 individual pictures, requiring nearly one year of painstaking labor.

The story idea was originated by the Rev. H. K. Rasbach, American Lutheran pastor of Fullerton, Calif., who produced the film on the Ames International Luther League convention, "Now Is the Time." The Wartburg Press agreed to provide financial backing, and work was begun on the film last summer.

On Easter Sunday, the Columbia Broadcasting system televised "The Way of Peace" over its television outlet in New York City.

Zemke Elected Passavant Prexy

Jeanette Zemke, junior from Wausau, Wis., was elected as the next year's president of the Passavant club, social workers' organization, at a recent meeting held on the campus.

Also elected at this meeting was a picnic committee, which includes Wilma Georg, junior; Leonard Bauhs, sophomore; Phyllis Vanell and Adeline Rudolph, both freshmen.

Gretchen Estel of the Family Service League of Waterloo gave a talk on counseling in marital difficulties and presented four typical family case histories.

The Rev. Roland Johnson, adviser of the group, entertained with refreshments at his home immediately following the meeting.

MAC Club Hears 'Nutcracker Suite'

Music Appreciation club held its monthly meeting in the studio of Old Main on Sunday, April 13, with Bill Roleder, senior from Lodi, Calif., leading the group in a study of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." He presented the history and story of each record before playing it for the group.

Don Baehr, freshman from Berlin, Wis., provided hamburgers and cokes to add to the listening pleasure of those present.

Wartburg Artists Complete Plans For Tour

Wartburg art students have completed plans for their final tour, to be taken to Minneapolis next month, according to Miss Helen Wright, art instructor.

As plans for the Minneapolis art tour on May 2 are nearing completion, Miss Wright describes herself as going around with "a grin on her face and her pockets stuffed with the money which the art students have paid in advance to take care of transportation and other expenses."

Group Begins Early.

Eating breakfast at 6 a.m., the group will leave about 6:15. After dinner the Minneapolis Institute of Art will be visited "Understanding China through Chinese Art," with examples of jade, terra cotto and silk, will be the subject of one of the talks heard by the students.

Another lecture on religious art will show the influence and inspiration of the church in art from the Middle Ages to the present time. It will be illustrated by examples of great paintings by Rubens, Titian and El Greco, which are owned by the museum.

In their visit to the Walker Art center, the students will see water colors by a contemporary artist, John Marin. A furniture and crafts display from Scandinavia will be inspected and a general tour of the whole gallery made.

Artists Attend Session.

Making a similar tour to Iowa City, Friday, April 18, another group of art students saw a high school art exhibit. Besides this treat, the group attended the afternoon session of the art conference.

Included in the session were a panel discussion on "The Education of the Professional Artists," presided over by Shirley Hammond, director of art education at the University of Iowa; also addresses by Robert Gwathmey, professional artist from New York City, Edwin Ziegfeld, head of the department and industrial arts of Teachers college, Columbia university, and by Lester D. Longman, head of the school of fine arts of the University of Iowa.

'Arsenic' Heads Senior Fun

Senior Day Program

7:40-11 a.m.	Registration of Cuests, Library
7:40-11 a.m.	Regular Classes, Open to Visitors Laboratory Displays and Demonstrations
7:40-11 a. m.	Counselling and Cuidance Sessions
9-11 a.m.	Open House, All Buildings
10-11 a.m.	Visual Aids Clinic, Old Main
11 a.m.	Convocation, Gymnasium Featuring the Wartburg Choir
12:15 p.m.	President's Luncheon, Pres. Becker's Residence, for Pastors and Chaperons
12:30-2 p.m.	Open House, All Buildings
1:15 p.m.	Band Concert, Luther Hall Court
2 p.m.	Tennis, College Courts; Colf, Municipal Course Wartburg vs. Luther
2:30 p.m.	Baseball, City Field Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa
6 p.m.	Picnic Supper, North Campus
7 p.m.	Chapel Service, Cymnasium
7:45 p.m.	—Dramatics Production. H. S. Auditorium Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the Wartburg Players

Noon Luncheon at Student Rates in the Cafeteria and Social Center!

Highlighting the entertainment for Senior day on April 30 is the presentation of Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the high school auditorium.

Opening on the Broadway stage in October, 1941, and traveling the road for two years, "Arsenic and Old Lace," according to critics, still promises to be tops in stage entertoinment.

Centers On Brewsters.

The story centers on the queer, yet likeable, Brewster family.

Abby (LaVonne Heiken) and Martha (Janette Martens), two old spinsters, devote their lives in quietly and humanely putting lonely old men out of their misery. Teddy (Bill Steinert), their half-wit nephew, believing that he is building the Panama canal in the basement of their house, willfully spends his time in digging graves to dispose of the unfortunate men whom he believes to be yellow fever victims.

Ex-Convict Appears.

Trouble really begins when Jonathan (Norman Raabe), an ex-convict, makes his appearance but the day is saved by another nephew, Mortimer (Bob Gamm), and his fiancee, Elaine (Margaret Richmann).

Critics say "Arsenic and Old Lace" is one of the best comedies written in the last 20 years.

Ashram Plans Near Completion

Plans for the Iowa region Little Ashram to be held on the Wartburg college campus May 16-18 are now being made by the Wartburg chapter of the Lutheran Student association, according to Gertrude Brokering, Wartburg sophomore, who is regional secretary and general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

"Our Priceless Treasure," the theme of the meeting, will be developed by lectures and discussion periods based on the Augsburg Confession. Two main speakers and over fifteen discussion leaders have been secured.

Dr. George Hall of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., will introduce the theme Saturday morning in a talk on the causes and problems leading to the Augsburg Confession. Six discussion groups will meet after his lecture and will discuss the various phases of the Confession and its practical relations to Lutheran students today.

Afternoon Session In Park.

Riverside park will be the scene of the afternoon session, where Dr. Hall will again address the group.

The Rev. Henry Hetland of the Lutheran Student Foundation of the University of Wisconsin will lead the evening discussion on courtship and marriage. Following this, a campfire program in charge of the Iowa State college chapter of the Lutheran Student association will be given.

Arrangements are being made for a Sunday morning service with the Rev. Mr. Hetland delivering the sermon. The students will then return to the campus for a Bible study session and closing services.

Registration Friday.

Registration Friday evening at 5 p.m. will be followed by a mixer planned by the Iowa State Teachers college chapter.

LSA groups represented at the Little Ashram will be Iowa State college, Iowa State university, Iowa State Teachers college, Luther college, Dubuque university, Grinnell college, Waldorf college and Wartburg college.

Committee chairmen from Wartburg are Clare Schroeder, registration; Harold Schmidt, picnic lunch; John Walker and Harold Meyer, guides, and Ray Meier, recreation. Several members of the Wartburg chapter will be asked to serve on these committees, according to the general chairman.

Pupils Learn Chess

Anyone who wants to learn to play a sharp game of chess? Then he should not miss this opportunity of learning to play the world's oldest and most popular of games.

Newly organized chess club under the direction of the Rev. Harold Bomhoff, meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the reception room at Wartburg hall.

Both accomplished players and novices are invited to attend this next Tuesday and bring along a chess board if they are able to locate one.

Coming Attractions

April 25—Baseball vs. Buena Vista, here.
April 26—Drake relays.
April 27—Pi Sigma.
April 30—Senior day.
April 30—Baseball.
April 30—"Arsenic and Old Lace."
May 1—Dramatics club.
May 2—Art tour to Minneapolis.
May 2—Baseball at Winona.
May 3—Baseball at Winona.
May 4—L. S. A.
May 7—Baseball at Fayette.
May 8—Passavant club.

Choristers Bid Campus Adieu

With the scraping together of luggage, the shuffling of feet, and a few last goodbye's, the Wartburg choir bid farewell as it began its annual two-week tour on Friday, April 11.

Faculty members, students and friends battled their way through the milling throng as they bid goodbye to the departing musicians.

A mad rush among the photographers followed, each trying to secure the best position for one of those really good shots.

Then finally the harn blew, the choir members climbed aboard and the large buses pulled down the street.

College Gives Summer Plans

Following is the calendar for the 1947 Wartburg college summer session which has been released by Dr. G. J. Neumann, dean of the summer session:

June 9, 8 a.m., registration for the session and first term.
June 10, 7:45 a.m., classes begin.
July 18, first term ends.
July 19, 8 a.m., registration for second term.
July 21, 7:45 a.m., classes begin.
Aug. 8, second terms ends.

Courses are offered for any student who wishes to earn credit in order to accelerate, gain advanced standing or complete a semester; teachers who wish to earn for certificate renewal, higher grade certification or reinstatement of certificate and for business students who wish a short course.

May Attend Either, Both.

Individuals may attend either or both terms. As high as nine hours' credit can be earned during the nine-week session.

Tuition for the nine-week session is $54; six weeks, $36; three weeks, $18, and part time, $6.50 per semester hour. Rooms in the dormitories are available. Room rent for one person per week is $4, and two persons in a week, $2 and $3. Meals in the cafeteria per week will be $7. Activities fee for the six-week term is $2.50 and registration per term or for the session, $1. Laboratory fees will be the same as during the regular school year.

Apply Early.

Reservations for rooms will be made in the order in which applications are received. Early application is advised. Prospective students may write to the Public Relations office for blanks.

Summer curriculum includes courses in the following departments:

Art, biology, business administration, Christianity, education, engineering, English, geography, German, Greek, history, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, psychology, sociology, social work and speech.

Lunches and refreshments will also be available in the "Den," student social center.

For further information those interested may contact the Public Relations office.

Fortress Editor Reports Book Gone To Press

Emilie Hannemann, editor of the 1947 Fortress, reports that this year's book was ready to go to press Monday, April 21.

The 1947 Fortress is having an unusual inside cover and will be somewhat larger than in previous years, 120 pages. Plans are now to distribute the books a week before the close of school.

China Missionary To Speak In Convo

Miss Elizabeth Turner, missionary to China, has been engaged to speak at convocation on May 6, according to a recent announcement by the Rev. Marvin Grunke, college chaplain.

Convocations for the coming week will not be held because of the special convocation Wednesday. At the regular convocation hour on Tuesday, the regular Wednesday 1:15 classes will meet, and during Thursday's convocathion time, the Wednesday 2:10 classes will meet.

Pi Sig Initiation May 11

Pi Sigma will have its annual formal initiation May 11, when a tea will be held in the reception room of Wartburg hall.

Emilie Hannemann, president, announced also that a Pi Sigma breakfast will be given on Saturday morning, May 24, when a big sister-little sister hike will take the group out to a picnic grounds.

June 3 Graduation For 38 Students

On June 3, date set for commencement exercises at St. Paul's parish hall, 38 Wartburg students will don caps and gowns to take part in the 1947 graduation ceremonies. Baccalaureate services will be held in St. Paul's church Sunday, June 1.

Of the group, 20 will be seniors taking their B. A. degrees; 7 seniors who have a few hours to take this summer before earning their degrees, and 11 two-year education students who will receive teaching certificates. Those seniors with work left to complete will merely go through the exercises but will not be awarded their degrees until it is completed.

Speakers for the occasion have not yet been secured.

Editorials

A Faith Which Has Not Seen

In late years, those who give as their reason for not believing in Christ that they have never seen Him have become quite numerous. . . . Actually, we should not be too surprised at this in this materialistic world, where, when people are asked to draw a picture of the flag they defend, the easiest drawing for them is a rectangle with a dollar sign squarely in the middle. . . . They tell us that if Christ were to appear today, they would believe in Him. . . Yet, we wonder how many would actually believe if Christ should appear today.

We do not believe that many would believe in Him if He appeared to us in the flesh. . . . His teachings go against the grain of the world's ideals. . . . Observe a young man whom Christ told to sell all that he had and to follow Him. . . ."And he was sad at this saying, and went away grieved: for he had great possessions." . . . If all the teachings of Christ which have been attacked by a materialistic world were compiled, they would probably include all of His teachings. . . . One need but look at the Biblical "Pierre Lavals," the "Quislings," and the "Vichy government," who all teamed up to bring Cnrist to the cross. . . . That is what the world thought of Him.

Thomas wasn't quite that bad, but he wanted to see before he would believe. . . . He did believe when he saw, but Jesus added a word . . . "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." . . . This is a challenge to any believer, to have a constant faith, even in adversities. . . . To have a faith which believes, though it has never seen, is the acceptance of a life that would leave all and follow Him. . . . Upon such a faith the very blessing of the Lord rests. . . . It is the faith which will eventually see.

H. A.F.

—T—

Student Must Use Tools of Education

"All 120 hours do not an education make—nor a thousand years in school."—Texas Christian Skiff (Associated Collegiate Press "Parade of Opinion").

Getting an education appears to be quite simple. It is all laid out for us, all stirred, baked and packaged, ready for us to carry away for the price of tuition. Professors, grade points and books are all here for our benefit.

But these are only tools. Books do little good while they gather dust on the shelf; grade points are of no more advantage if the student doesn't work to make them as high as they might be, and professors bring few profits to the college student if they lecture to half-attentive classes.

If we are to acquire a true education, it will never be given to us, but we must go out and get it with the aid of these tools.

An education doesn't stop with a B. A. or even a master's or a doctor's degree. After the student leaves school and no longer can make use of the handy tools found at his alma mater, he has the problem of broadening his education without their aid. These tools tell the student, in large part, how to get an education without using them.

College graduates do not automatically receive an invitation to join the intelligentia of society. That position is left to those who go out to get their education and not to those who graciously accept what is given them without any effort on their part.

Christian higher education presents golden opportunities and tools to help, but the chief responsibility rests with the student.

H. D.

Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Quips & Quirks
from
the editor's desk

APPRECIATION must be expressed to Mrs. Henry Grube and the rest of the dining hall staff who packed lunches for the members of the welfare and sociology departments when they made the field trip to the men's reformatory at Anamosa and the state hospital at Independence. Because of the time required for traveling, the group found it impossible to stop on the way to secure food and still visit both institutions on the same day. In behalf of all concerned, thank you for your kindness and generosity!

* * *

MEMBERS of the golf team are getting some what impatient. The first three golf matches were called off, and the team is wondering if it will ever get a chance to show its stuff. Support the Wartburg golf team; watch it win!

* * *

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. How do we know when it's spring? The usual sign tell us, and here are a few of them—heads hanging out of Administration building windows, teen-agers' legs draping over the edge of Model-T Fords, robins, baseball, golf, budding trees and green grass, as well as absence of the old red flannels.

* * *

CONCERT by the Wartburg chapel choir at Sumner last Sunday was the first performance the chapel choir has given away from home. It marks the beginning of a great future for the choir. This year's group has shown skill, enthusiasm and a fine spirit. Congratulations!

* * *

A CAPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS write back that the tour is not one continuous bed of roses and that they actually long to get back to school. Absence makes the heart grow fonder!

* * *

FROM THE FAVORABLE comments heard from the Western Union choir members, they were impressed by the friendliness and thoughtfulness accorded them by Wartburg college.

* * *

SEEING is believing! That is the commendable opinion of the administration in arranging field trips for the students in the various departments. All the trips have proved educational to those who took part. The program indicates the development spirit of Wartburg.

* * *

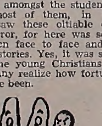
ORCHIDS to Artie Baehmann and Ray Martin for their sportsmanship in the high dive at the carnival. They were fine examples of the spirit shown by the entire student body. Others deserving recognition are the members of the WSSF committees, those organizations who sponsored booths and the students who have given generously to put over the project. Wartburg student body rates, in per capita contributions, among the highest in the nation!

* * *

CLASSICAL MUSIC has intrigued six Wartburgers, who are in Chicago today to see the operas "Faust" and "La Boheme." Expensive, but yet a worth-while week-end for those seeking to taste the singing plays of masters.

* * *

UNFORGETTABLE in the minds of the Wartburgers who made the sociology field trip were the three patients interviewed in the state hospital at Independence. Although there may have been a tendency amongst the students to laugh, most of them, in their hearts, saw these oltiable cases with horror, for here was something seen face to face and not read in stories. Yes, it was striking to the young Christians and made many realize how fortunate they have been.



Nenoff Attacks Russian System In 'Two Worlds'

"Two Worlds, U.S.A.—U.S. S.R." non-fiction, Stephen Nenoff, Midland Publishing Co., 1946, $2.20. Reviewed by Larry Reyelts.

"In a free country such as ours, ten men who care are worth a hundred who do not."

Author Nenoff champions the cause of a true Christian democracy over against an atheistic communism in 304 pages of the most challenging reading to come off the presses in our time. In a straightforward, powerful, uncompromising style, he levels his guns at the Russian system and its world-wide aspirations.

"There can be no compromise between Russia and the United States. Russia wants no compromise," he boldly states. "Present peace is only a 'purchased' peace."

Presents Three Dangers.

Mr. Nenoff outlines the contents of his book as presenting three "dangers":

(1) The danger which will not come from Russia, (2) the danger which has already come from Russia, and (3) the danger that is here now. He presents shocking revelations as to the strength of the Communist group within the United States and the world-wide influence of that system of government.

He is firmly and outspokenly convinced that these two systems, democracy and communism, must come to a death struggle in the immediate future and whether the reader is sympathetic with Mr. Nenoff in visualizing the horrible picture he presents or not, he cannot help saying "Amen" to his plea for a return to a true Christianity in America as a basis for a solid democracy.

'Become Cemeteries'

Decrying the present decadence of religion in our country, the author says, "Most of the Protestant seminaries have become cemeteries for Christianity."

Gratifyingly, Mr. Nenoff praises Luther and Lutheranism for coming closest to a truly scriptural basis and urges the disregard of petty differences among religious groups in America in favor of an effective unity in the fight against the atheism of "the Red . . . Trojan horse . . . with the cloven foot."

Here is a powerful Christian author and staunch American, well-versed in the hodgepodge of national and world affairs, who has come out with the strongest of assertions in this age. The book is gratifying, invigorating and challenging—a "must" for every American!

Gemixte Pickles

Liebe Herr Ed Itor,

Dies eine horrible Wocke bin has. Tests und Tests! Mein Nails auf Fingers so kurtz bin from biting dem dass dere kein mehr Dirt under dem ist, und mein Haar so weiss ist dass die Dandruff right at Heim feels.

Die only enjoyable Ding die past Wocke was wenn die Telegram Knechte und Maedchen in convocashun sang, und die beste Part ist dass wir nicht ein Quarter zu pay haf.

Aber, Herr Itor, die Schule nicht so bad ist, because ich ein little learning bin. Ich bin throwing die Schuh mit out der Horse, und ich kann already Ringers on der Steak geput gehabt haben. Aber George Feistner sagt dass it war die wrong Steak. If du nicht ein ov die beste Players bist, du nicht mit Herr Feistner play should because er ein Stinker vill make ov qu. Er skunks alle Novices.

Jetzt, as ich this schreibing bin, der Radio das Lied, "Rise und Shine," playing ist. Dey should play das Lied zu der Sun und nicht zu us. While "Ich Hate zu Upgits in der Morgen," der Sun hates zu upgits der entire day—at least in Iowa.

Die Freshmenner vill die next TRUMPET outgeputs. Die TRUMPET is fuer zu blow, und diese Staff ein lot ov blowing done has so wir vill give die Freshmenner ein Chance zu show how windy dey sind.

Ein dying Gust ov Wind

Spring Enters Campus

Know Your Neighbor

Luther college's Lutheran Student association has set a $1,500 goal for Lutheran Student action and a local student aid fund to enable foreign students to study at Luther. Not only Wartburgers who are non-residents of Iowa are lamenting the fact this state is so stingy with the sun, but also a brother and sister from Norway who recently enrolled at Luther. They, too, are surprised at the weather's spirit of animosity toward baseball.

Honors are abundant at Luther. The Liberation cross was awarded ona of its ex-G. I. faculty members by the king of Norway. During the last four years of the Norsemen "phys ed" majors have won high school basketball championships in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. Coach Olav Tiller led Ames to the Iowa honors in 1944.

Who says that lace belongs to the "gay nineties?" The Hawkeye state seems to be taking to the lace this year, at least among the Iowa conference colleges. Upper Iowa university presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" last month; Wartburg players, the end of this month; Luther, next month, and, just to be different, Western Union college presented "Lavender and Old Lace" last month.

Western Union college may be renamed in the near future. If sport fans wondered where the basketball squad of Western Union was because of its playing only three games in the Iowa conference, they might be satisfied to know that the Eagles joined the new Dakota-Iowa conference and finished up in third place.

Immanuel Kant, the German philosopher who caused much grief to Wartburg philosphers this past week, was not the only one who went strolling. An Upper Iowa university reporter also does, but he seeks campus news instead of silence as did Kant. He writes a column entitled "Thoughts While Strolling." UIU is going to replace the 80-year-old bell with a buzzer system. The "Know Your Neighbor" writer hopes that the buzzer will agree with Central Standard time, especially if the Peacocks have a 7:40 class.

Milton college puts out a four-page paper with "The Green Goblet," a two-page addition, inserted. Opening the paper and seeing some of the print upside down and other print looking natural, the writer wondered if it was something he bad eaten, the week-long grind of tests or whether the printer didn't feel well. The matter soon became clear when the words

(Continued on Page Four)

Every time the sun breaks through the cloudy sky to shine on Wartburg students, everyone becomes excited and exclaims, "Spring is here at last!"

Although the sun has proved disappointing and caused not a few to comment that it is almost as unpredictable as a woman, the fact remains that even in Iowa it is bound to come out and stay for a few days. However, residents don't have to depend on the sun for the announcement of spring. There are other signs here at Wartburg that should fully convince everyone that spring is here. Take a tour of the campus and see the signs.

Down at the south end of the campus at the tree stumps along the road, "Doc" Hertel with a butterfly net has been catching flies of some sort.

Neumann Obsrves Trees.

Perhaps others have noticed Dr. G. J. Neumann sauntering leisurely across the campus from his class in Grossmann ball and stopping frequently to oberve the budding trees.

As one continues his trek across the campus, he cannot help notice that the grass is slowly but surely turning a definite green.

On any spring afternoon notice the stream of athletes from the gym to North Field. With some thirty track men and as many baseball players, the field is a scene of varied activity. The crack of the baseball bat and the pop of the baseballs hitting well-greased gloves are sounds as familiar to spring as the warble of the birds.

Horshoes Fly.

Behind Grossman hall the horseshoe pits are dry, and avid fans are again throwing the shoes with increasingly deadly skill. The little clouds of yellow dust rising from the pits as the horseshoes are dropped in the pit—the clang of iron as the dust is knocked from the shoes—the joking and laughing, these are all part of the spring scene at Wartburg.

At mealtime the cafeteria windows are opened and the clatter of dishes and the rubble-hubble from the kitchen fill the air. The clang of the old kitchen bell that some just can't resist ringing as they leave, awakens thoughts of bygone springs in the minds of the older students. As the weather gets warmer, the kitchen becomes warmer and th kitchen crew perspires a little more, flirts a little more and throws the dishes around with a little more abandon.

Yes, spring is here just as sure as lovers ever strolled in the moonlight and just as sure as students ever got spring fever.

Kamper, Rauschke Become Royalty At College Carnival

In a thrilling contest in which stuffing of the ballot box was not only legal but was encouraged, a popular plebiscite of the student body proclaimed the worthy young nobleman from the Kamper family "King Richard I" in the recent W.S.S.F. election.

Although in court circles the spouse of a king is automatically declared queen, in this case it also was deemed "more elegant" to elect the young Rauschke heiress" Queen Edna" though her connection with "His Majesty" had theretofore not been exactly "detached."

20,217 Votes Cast.

A total of 20,217 penny-votes was cast (or should we say 'minted'?) for a total of 12 candidates for the royal "purple." Of these, 17,098 (or 1,117 hamburgers-worth, including tax) went for the male aspirants, and the remaining 3,119 went for women (just about enough to buy each one a couple pairs of nylons.) So when the girls did get a few votes occasionally, it is rumored that they considered them "Pennies from Heaven.' (Would Esther Vetter's then be called "Pennies from Bowman"?)

Walter Block was an early front-runner, and even though his supporters were determined throughout to "put the damper on Kamper," the leading supporters for King Richard won out over the "Block heads."

Chesley Put Up Three.

Lois Chesley, a leading candidate among the fairer sex, was put up by two coalition parties with two different king candidates, as well as running on an independent jar. George Grulke, who was drafted as a candidate by popular demand (not so popular with George) had as his slogan on the jar, "I'd rather be king than right." According to the jar, Lois's slogan seemed to be "My kingdom for a horse of a different color." All "Dutch" Sauerbry Lois's other running partner, had to say was, "Say, Dad, how about letting me use the gun tonight?"

It seemed that Fred Boettcher was determined to win it by a hair (on his chin), but he got shaved!

Prime minister (pre-the) Bob Hibbeler, serving as "jar-tender," prevented any violence at the polls.

—Courting Jester

Morning Glory Fades

Rrrrrrring! Bump! Thud! The alarm goes off, and you spring out of bed. Rushing to the dresser, you grab your shaving kit and on the way out grab the towel that was so conveniently hung on the doorknob the night before. Three steps and you are in full stride racing down the hall. If you are lucky, you do not crash into anybody else on the way to the washroom.

Ah! Nobody there, so you arrange your equipment on the shelf. Suddenly, the door explodes and the little room is jammed with early morning shavers. As many as 19 fellows are looking into the three mirrors trying to lather their faces to shave. You look into one of the mirrors, and 10 minutes later, when you have found your face, you begin lathering. A beautiful lather is worked up, and you pick up the razor to begin the operation. When one side of the face is clean shaven, you start on the other side.

Mistakes Face.

About that time some other fellow who has half his face lathered, looks into the mirror and sees his face. It, being half covered with suds, is unrecognizable, so thinking it to be his own, he profusely lathers it all over again. Then you can't tell where you have stopped shaving, so you, too, have to begin over.

Finally, you are finished except for a few spots on your neck. You are almost through when some fellow bumps your elbow, which makes you jerk the razor and results in a four-inch gash in your neck. However, you are lucky that it was a minor cut and you lost only three pints of blood; otherwise, you might be compelled to give up that coveted spot in front of the sink.

Prepare To Brush Teeth.

Well, you finish shaving and prepare to brush your teeth. After putting toothpaste on the brush, you open your mouth to begin, when somebody misjudges the range to his own face and pushes a soapy lather brush into your mouth. You don't dare bend down to wash out your mouth because you might get drowned, or even worse, you might lose your place. So you pretend that nothing has happened and start brushing away. On every stroke of your elbow, you hit the fellow next to you in the ribs, and thinking that you want him to move over, he does so. This forces the man next to him to move and so on down the line, till the one on the end is pushed onto the steam radiator and suffers third-degree burns.

Again you pretend not to notice and, finally, you are finished. You pick up all your utensils, squirm out the door and inch your way back down the hall through the waiting line. Exactly 45 minutes later you reach you room, happy and triumphant. YOU ARE THE FIRST ONE DONE!

A Grossmanite

Knights Turn Into Lumberjacks

"Poems are made by fools like he,
But only I can fell a tree!"

Either fate was unaware many years ago as to what was to become of the barren plot of ground known to Waverly residents as "The Hill," or she knowingly contrived to create an opportunity for the Wartburg student to earn some ready cash in the spring of 1947.

At any rate, the perfect lines of elms and maples planted as seedlings in the nursery plot here on "The Hill" before Wartburg was a gleam in the church fathers' eyes, today have solved any unemployment problems that may have existed on the campus.

Now the amaetur lumberjack, who need not even have been a mumbledy-peg winner in days gone by, can easily qualify for a lucrative position as "sawman first class."

A few dented cars and unstrung telephone wires are visible signs of the unbounded enthusiasm of the student lumberjack who took a few too many swings on one side and too few on the other.

No onlookers have been injured as yet, but the other day one was seen vaulting a dog and untangling himself from a snarl of bicycles to escape one of the falling "giants."

Wartburg of late has borne a close resemblance to a lumber camp with piles of logs, heaps of brush and cries of "Timber!" about the campus, but as one wit put it, "All this sawing must be done if there is to be any seeing!"

—A Lumberjack

Full Church Hears Concert

A crowd of music lovers filled the St. John, Buck Creek, Lutheran church at Sumner, where the Rev. A. J. Lechner is pastor, on Sunday, April 13, to hear the Wartburg chapel choir presentation of an all-Russian sacred concert under the direction of Prof. Edfield Odegard of the Wartburg music staff.

"We certainly enjoyed hearing the choir sing sacred music which we love so well and which will linger on in our memories."

"We hope it will not be long before we again have the pleasure of hearing you."

These were some of the remarks made to choir members after the concert.

Generous Purse Given.

A pleasant surprise was in store for the choir when the congregation presented the group with a generous purse to be used for traveling expenses, for purchase of sheet music and for other purposes as the choir saw fit. After the concert, members of the group and their director were invited to a luncheon given in their honor by the Luther League of the St. John parish.

An invitation has been accepted by the chapel choir to present a concert at the Ss. Peter and Paul Lutheran church, Monticello, where the Rev. H. A. Diers is pastor, at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, May 11, as announced by Prof. Odegard. At this concert the choir will again feature all-Russian sacred music, a complete program of which is printed:

Program In Three Parts.

PART I

Cheribum Song, No. 6, P. I. Tschaikowsky.

O Holy Jesu, Lvoff-Grant.

Prayer, I. Drozdof.

Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices, D. Bortniansky.

PART II

O Send Thy Light Forth, M. A. Balakireff.

O Thou, From Whom, P. I. Tschaikowsky.

To Thee, O Lord, B. S. Kalinnikoff.

O Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord, P. I. Tschaikowsky.

Cherubim Song, Muzicheski-Tkach.

PART III

God Is a Spirit, A. Kopyloff.

O Lamb of God, B. S. Kalinnikoff.

Bow Down Thine Ear, Fatyeff-Tkach.

Hear My Supplication, A. Arkhangelsky.

"Purpose of the Chapel Choir is to offer students a chance to extend their cultural background and develop their musical skills and interest in sacred music," stated Director Odegard. "We have made good progress with the 40 members of the choir this year and hope that we will soon have gowns for the singers."

Personnel Listed.

Chapel choir personnel includes the following:

First sopranos—Carolyn Hartmann, Readlyn; Marjorie Kaemming, Pemberville, Ohio; Lora Koepsell, Canova, S. D.; Lorraine Kurz, Delmont, S. D.; Adeline Rudolph, Jamestown, N. D.; Marilyn Schultz, Kensett; Eleanor Voelk, Sterling, Neb., and Ileen Wirkus, Nassau Minn.

Second sopranos—Clarice Braun Dysart; Helen Drewelow, Westfield, Wis.; Phyllis Vanell, Toledo, Ohio, and Clare Schroeder, St. Francis, Kan.

First altos—Alice Bast, Cedar Falls; Faye Drees, Garden City, Kan., and Elinore Wiebke, De Witt, Wis.

Seven Second Altos.

Second Altos—Mildred Diedrich, Northwood; Rosella Dirksen, Bancroft, S. D.; Lucille Krueger, Herington, Kan.; Constance Schumacher, Eureka, S. D.; Evelyn Schumacher, Eureka, S. D.; Helen Sprenger, Coatsburg, Ill., and Dorothy Winter of West Union.

First Tenors—George Feistner, Madison, S. D.; Jim Macken, Grafton; Edwin Schmidt, Gackle, N. D., and John Walker, Des Moines.

Second tenors—Richard Bahe, Belgrade, Minn.; Richard Dreyer, Rushville, Neb.; Merill Herder, Hanover, Minn.; Arthur Morlock, Gackle, N. D., and Paul Welblen, Miller, S. D.

Five First Basses.

First basses—Marshall Becker, Dundee; Vernon Fasse, Readlyn; Robert Floy, Thornton; Roger Kampfe, Gothenburg, Neb., and Richard Zelimer, Moville.

Second Basses—Donald Baehr, Berlin, Wis.; Herman Diers, Monticello; Roger Hackbart, Grafton, and George Roleder, Lodi, Calif.

Chapel choir staff consists of Director Odegard; rehearsal pianist, Clare Schroeder; secretary-reasurer, Mildred Diedrich; president, George Roleder; vice-president, Clara Schroeder; librarian, Adeline Rudolph; property manager, Herman Diers; posters, Marshall Becker; publicity, Herman Diers, and transportation, John Walker.

Junior Committees Named For Banquet Coming May 23

Junior class committees for the Junior-Senior banquet, planned for May 23 to St. Paul's parish hall, were recently announced by Margaret Fritschel, chairman of banquet arrangements.

Program and decorations committees have already begun work on the theme and other preparations for the banquet, and the ticket and clean-up committees are waiting their turn for action.

Plan Decorations.

Helen Drewelow has been named head of the decorations committee. She is to be assisted by Dorothy Diers. Connie Schumacher, Leslie Stanek, Emilie Hannemann, Dale Unger, Ludy Lechner and Nolan Sagabiel.

Program committee is led by Russell Dillemuth, who will be aided by Henry Flessner, Joan Sandrock, Nadine Osincup, Don Wiederaenders, Marilyn Wallace, Eugene Ketterling and Paul Metzger.

Herrboldt Heads Sale.

Robert Herrboldt is to handle the ticket sales, with William Fink, Herman Diers, Ben Emkes, Bob Engelbrecht, Betty Kroll, Jeanette Zemke and Hildegarde Lutz assisting in the task.

After the banquet, Harold Schmidt will be in charge of cleaning. His assistants will be Wilmer Kurtz, Kenneth Hoffmann, Ted Steenblock, Bob Wagner, Martin Obst and Junior Moehl.

'Eat, Sleep, Eat, Sing' Is Choir Tour Routine

We live by the motto "Eat, sleep, eat, sing"—and play "Up and Down the Mississippi," which happens to be a rousing game of cards! .... Mason City—and the gang hits the stores .... over the first hurdle in fine shape .... Sabbann late for dinner ....

On to the metropolis of Britt .... Karsten and Borchardt farmed out, accompanied by quite a few other girls .... Shalkie misses his suit and shoes (at a widder's house in Mason City) ... lunch after Britt concert at the high school students' hangout .... church on Sunday morning .... on the road again ....

Heading for Ted Guetzlaff's old stamping grounds, Sheldon .... crowd in the civic auditorium hanging out of the windows ... beautiful weather with sun shining like mad .... Landdeck and Wallace out about 13 miles .... second tenors begin their Lochinvar dedication of music to a different gal each night ....

Onward to South Dakota .... Delmont greets us with a downpour after hitting the dusty trail (get that—dusty!) for over one hundred miles .... Where are those sunny days Bill Fink has been promising us? ... His home town gives a royal welcome ... first taste of German-Russian, delicious, scrumptious kuchen .... Bill's folks give treat (candy bars) to all ....

All aboard for Madison .... bus two (every bit as good as bus one) picks up with plans for a M. Liemohn-D. Meyer nuptials (hypothetical case) .... the bride did not wear white .... floral arrangements by Kraushauer .... flower boy, Sabbann, does fine job of messing up bus ... wedding music by Obermeyer and Wiederanders .... the bride's mother (Kraushauer again) weeps .... Pastor Fink blesses the half-hearted couple with " 'Til death you depart in pieces" .... Bus driver Al rings church bells .... fine time had by all in Madison (except Karsten and Borchardt—farmed out!) .... big steak dinner ....

Arrive in Aberdeen—fine town .... still hitting good weather .... usual thing for Lorna and Gaylis ....

Next stop, Eureka, where "Vif" lives, and believe us that party of alumni and choir members will never be forgotten ... Sabbann, where are you? ... nice solo, Obermeyer ... moon on Eureka lake makes some of us mighty lonesome ... (that's a shame, Lorna and Gaylis ... Seems as though Elwin Hilmer and Elsie Gresens are enjoying each other's company ... Today Shalkhauser received a teething ring from Bill Fink and Ray Meier for the fine bubble gum he gave them ... Borchardt and Karsten are finally in town instead of on farm ....

Rutty ride to Wishek .... no trees .... just plain prairie with "gophers" even in the bus .... comes a yell from Schwandt, "How 'bout a fascinating game of 'Up and Down the Mississippi'?" .... Forty-'leven people get set to cut each other's throats, Sandrock, Fritschel. Wiederanders and Obermeyer heading the enthusiasts .... By the way, those white choir sweaters are making the rounds .... "Sandstone, yo' is on de bottom for score." .... Ruthie Engelbrecht forgets to drop her Texas accent ....

Jamestown sends greetings to Jim Keller .... Choir members stagger out of bed to the Lutheran Crippled Children's home and Jamestown college .... students interviewed by a reporter for the college school paper .... (TRUMPET reporters take heed. That's really on the ball) ....

Valley City finally has some trees to show us .... crowd goes to bed early, for it's Canada tomorrow .... See you Monday .... (that is, most of us, but Diers, Meier, "Olo" and Wiederanders may be too stiff to move—they went horseback riding .... hello to all ....

A. K. Wire Member

Seegers, Former Wartburger, Achieves Medical Fame

Dr. Walter H. Seegers, former student of Wartburg and now professor and chairman of the physiology department, college of medicine, Wayne university, Detroit, Mich., has for the past several years figured quite prominently in the development of thrombin, a hemostatic agent.

His contribution to the medical field has been great in that he and his associates were the first to find successful methods of production of thrombin and also the first to show it can practicably be used in clinics to stop bleeding in human beings.

Thrombin is a natural product of the blood which hastens clotting. Since Dr. Seegers made it possible to produce this chemical in quantity, it can be artificially injected to produce clotting.

Dr. Seegers is the author of six papers and co-author of 35 others about experiments in physiological work. Of the 41 papers, 26 are now in press, nearly all concerning thrombin.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Seegers was born at Westgate in 1910. He attended Wartburg, taking chemistry under Prof. A. W. Swensen, present head of the chemistry department, but he completed his B. A. at the University of Iowa. He continued his graduate study at Iowa until he completed his work with the doctor's degree in 1934.

Antioch college called him as a member of the faculty, but in 1937 he returned to the University of Iowa campus, this time as a member of the staff. His work with blood, which has since continued uninterrupted, began there in 1938. Before that time, his chief interest was in the effects of alcohol on the body and in childbirth. About twelve papers written by him on these topics have been published.

Dr. Seegers took a position in the research department of Parke, Davis and Company in 1942. There he continued his work on thrombin until he was called to serve as associate professor in the bio-chemistry department of Wayne university in 1945. Since then he has been promoted to full professorship and head of the department.

His work with blood in the department has lately been aided by a $24,000 grant to cover expenses incurred during this study from July, 1946, to July, 1947.

Dr. Seegers' experiments have greatly aided the medical profession. He believes, however, that "only a beginning has been made thus far."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Man's bicycle. Good condition. Willing to sell for $18. See Emil Dockter or Vic Schmidt in R219, Grossmann.

FOR SALE—Used Standard L. C. Smith typewriter, in excellent working condition. See Henry Flessner.

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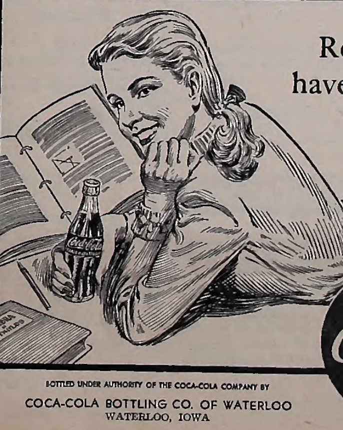

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Fads and Fashions

By Joan

"Hi" from all Wartburg co-eds (partners in grime!) on tour to all you gals at home—(who can walk to the closet each morning, pick out a fresh outfit and have just cause to gloat!)

It paid to bring only two outfits—one for warm weather and one for cold days—on this jaunt to five states. As the weather alternates, so do the clothes. Believe us when we say it's warm, then cold. If Dot Diers wears her choir sweater on Monday, the winds will howl on Dakota plains; if Bob Sabbann models his sky-blue T-shirt, ole Sol will shine, windows will go up on the bus and everyone will take an afternoon siesta.

Marg Fritschel and your 'ed" will gladly give advice on "how to pack seven pairs of shoes in one suitcase" in that many lessons, free of charge, when they get back, if one of you gals wants the information before packing to go home this spring.

The Engelbrecht-Kumpf team will have good use for all new clothes to come (their weight, you know—mashed potatoes, steaks, cherry pies, etc.)

Lest we forget the basses and tenors on this trip! Loading time finds Ray Meier, Fritz Krueger and Del Meyer (all ex-Navy men) in their Navy jeans and crew-neck sweaters while Dick Wiederanders, "Olo" Obermeyer and the Texans dash out in heavy plaid shirts and moccasins plus white chargers. David Heidtke and Elwyn Hilmer are right there on the beam as far as classy headgear goes for those "stetsons-with-the-Joe college-air" toppers are never wanting.

Bill Fink and Marvin Goetz, together with a few of "the boys," invested some worthy dough in bright yellow socks—ghastly, but flashy!

As for trinkets, new glad rags, etc., we'll give you a special showing when the buses roll up before Old Main on April 28.

Vote of the 2½ weeks goes to Lorna Karsten and Lois Volkmann for keeping that band-box look while on tour.

P. S. 1. "Doc" Liemohn steals the show with his concert tie and tails.

2. No Eskimos yet! We'll keep our eyes peeled, though.

Record Enrollment Predicted For Fall

Prospects for a 1947-'48 enrollment equal to or exceeding this year's record group are bright, according to the Rev. Marvin Grunke, acting dean of students.

The Rev. Mr. Grunke stated that though an actual tabulation has not as yet been made, it is expected that a very large percentage of this year's undergraduates will return for the 1947-'48 school year, with only some over forty completing their courses in June and comparatively few transfers expected.

Also, over 130 applications for admittance have reached the Public Relations office, and indications are that many prospective students will be turned away because of the continuing lack of housing facilities, the Rev. Mr. Grunke added.

Three Wartburgers Accept Positions In Iowa Schools

Already three of the 28 Wartburg students who plan to enter the teaching profession in the fall of 1947 have accepted positions in the Iowa public schools, according to Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, head of the education department.

Esther Vetter of Polk City and Janette Martens of Martensdale, both two-year graduates, will teach in the local schools of Waverly. Esther will instruct the fifth grade at the Irving school, and Janette, the kindergarten at the high school building.

Mary Ann Dovenmuehle, a one-year teacher from Stewart, Minn., has accepted the position of teacher in a rural school near Fremont.

The two-year teachers still waiting placement are LaVonne Heiken, Sarah Gimbel, Margaret Richmann, Mildred Dietrich, Elaine Els, Delores Loots, Clare Schroeder, Gladys Tonn, Valeera Zuercher and Eileen Wirkus. The one-year teachers are Gaylis Borchardt, Doris Dietrich, Vernita Eggleston, Alice Folkerts, Catherine Folkerts, Lillian Gabel, Donna Gundacker, Edith Nolting, Norma Oberheu, Delores Peterson, Ruth Platte, Helen Rachut, Dorothy Winter and Florence Schutter. Stella Buhr, the only four-year teacher, is also awaiting placement.

"Vacancies are still pouring in" stated Dr. Wiederenders, "and we already have more vacancies than available teachers."

Colleges Send News

(Continued from Page Two.)

"April Fool" were printed in large letters. The moral is —don't start reading papers from the back.

This next news item is dedicated to the three janitors here and their helpers. Milton college students participated in a clean-up day campaign, Aprill 22, to rake the campus. Whereas a number of Iowa and Minnesota colleges and universities reviewed in this column permit students to talk politics in their school papers, the Milton college Wisconsinites use their faculty to handle the delicate situations.

Wartburgers, do you remember Mama? St. Olaf does. On April 19 they produced a play entitled "I Remember Mama." It is the story of a Norweigian family, which moves to San Francisco's hills. It seems that St. Olaf bettered Luther in the forensic tournament. St. Olaf's speakers captured the national women's debate title, men's extemporaneous speaking championship, tied for first place for men's sweepstake honors, and the entire squad was rated the top three schools of the nation. Guess they deserved a gold trophy, huh?

Dick Wiederaenders Elected President

Dick Wiederaenders, senior future teacher of Wartburg, was elected regional president of the Future Teachers association of Iowa at the meeting held on the Iowa State Teachers college campus recently.

The meeting consisted of both morning and afternoon sessions. In the forenoon such matters as registration were completed, and several addresses were given.

Dr. Malcolm Price, president of I.S.T.C. gave an address on the "Attractiveness of Teaching." He explained that a teacher unlocks the doors of opportunity for youngsters. In a community where education is low, you find business on the same level.

"The next ten years will show the greatest development in the teaching profession," stated Dr. Price.

Other officers elected to head this region are Patricia Albaugh of Upper Iowa, vice-president, and Lucy Thornton of I.S.T.C. secretary-treasurer.

About eight of Wartburg's Future Teachers attended this meeting.

Fungi Ruin Cans, Says SUI Prof

Fungi, that seemingly insignificant part of nature, actually worked through the tin cans used to ship food overseas and spoiled the food, explained Dr. G. S. Martin of the State University of Iowa, who spoke in convocation April 17. His lecture was sponsored by the biology department.

These minute organisms secrete solutions in an effort to gain access to the carbon contained in the labels. These solutions, in turn, are strong acids which rust away the can and destroy the food; therefore, the cans must be painted without labels.

Although the fungi do such harm as this and also cause ringworm, smut, rust and even dandruff, they have also been utilized by the larger organisms in nature and also by man. Fungi attached to the roots of trees are essential for their survival. They are an important factor in breaking the matter of the soil into humus.

Recently, man has utilized the fungi in one of the greater medical scientific advances of the day —penicillin.

Over one hundred thousand of these species exist, and yet they cannot be classified distinctly as plants or animals.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Hot Coals
From The Ash Can

Some of these "coals" have been cooling for several weeks, they having been foregone in the WSSF issue in favor of material that urged contributions which may speed the day when needy students throughout the world may again have opportunities to do the things that columns such as this thrive on!

A dark veil of secrecy hangs over the choir tour insofar as material for breaking into the "glow" is concerned, but rumor has it that most of the choir members, aside from **Elsie Gresens** and **Elwyn Hilmer**, could use a few actual hot coals to keep them warm, being a bit short of the "love" side! How about it **Del Meyer, Joan Sandrock**, et al?

Blest Be the Tie That Blinds!

Marv Diemer's bright bow ties seems to be getting a real workout of late. From all indications, he has shifted into high gear on the merry road to romance with **Esther Siemering** there beside him!

"Mitz" Bieberstein wants not in any way of attention these balmy (?) spring days either. Her squire is the lad from the land of the big cheeses, **Mel Bergin.**

Contest Tests Couples.

Couple-affinity and couple-loyalty on the campus was tested last week. The entire campus must be couple-conscious, for the majority of voters came through for the now-ever-so-steady-couple, **Edna Rauschke** and **Dick Kamper.** What did your mother think of her, Dick? And the bigger boys say that it almost broke **John Bowman** up to vote for **Esther Vetter** as often as he felt he should. Just wanted to let you know, Esther. No sense of his wasting that investment!

"Addie" Rudolph must be putting the annex on **Waldo Platte,** too. She was recently seen entering the doorway with his picture and a big orange and black W. It's a long way up to North Dakota this summer, boy! Or is that why you're out for the two-mile event?

Telegrams Tell Much.

Inside information from officals at the "Dis Union Telegraph Agency" reveals an exciting undercurrent of "hidden affection" on the campus, but they feel that the ethics of their calling would not permit it to be printed. However, this much can be published—**Richard Reichardt** and **Helen Drewelow** really cashed in but were quite perturbed not to know the identity of the sendee!

Al Wagner has come out of his post-**Krueger** retirement and is favoring **Dorothy Winter** with his undivided attention.

If you mention "snipe" to **Walt Andrews,** be sure to smile. It seems he's a bit allergic after his tussle with a sack several nights ago.

COEDS
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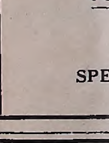

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Buena Vista Dumps Double Set-Back On Knights, 4-3, 11-7

Buena Vista dumped a double set-back on the Wartburg baseball nine yesterday afternoon on North field, as they eked out a 4-3 decision in the opener game and came back to take the second game 11-7.

Beavers lost no time in starting things rolling in the first game. The lead-off man cracked Bill Hansen's first pitch to deep center for a double. The next man followed with a single and scoring the man from second. Hansen bore down then to put the next three men down in order.

Knights failed to score in their half of the first, but the Beavers came back in the top half of the second frame to score twice on two hits, a man hit by a pitched ball, and two walks. Henry Flessner took over the pitching chores with two out and the bases loaded, forcing the next man to fly out to end the inning.

Beavers Lead 4-0.

Buena Vista scored again in the third inning and led 4-0. The score stayed just that way with both pitchers bearing down and keeping things in check until the last half of the sixth inning when Stan Wignes was safe on an error ending up on second. Bob Roese drove him home with a clean single; Pete Muller followed with a single, and Bill Hughes drove them both home with a clash to right-center. The next two men grounded out and the third flied out to end the frame.

Wartburg came back to make a valiant bid in its half of the seventh. With two men out, Wignes walked and Roese singled, sending him to third, but both died as Pete Muller fanned to end the game. The Knights lost 4-3.

Droste Starting Piether.

Ed Droste started on the mound for Wartburg in the second game, but immediately found himself in trouble as the Beavers picked up three runs on two Knight miscues and one hit. They added two more in the second, but none in the third. The Knights came to life in their half of the third frame to score twice on hits by Roese, Miller and Hughes. Score 5-2.

Buena Vista came right back in the fourth to score five runs, and added another in the sixth to lead 11-2. During the last half of the sixth, the Knights bombarded the offerings of the Buena Vista pitcher for five runs on six hits and brought the score up to 11-7, but the locals were unable to gain any more forward motion during the remainder of the game and lost 11-7.

Lechner Hurls.

Paul Lechner, freshman hurler, worked the last three innings of the second game and showed good form while setting the invaders down in order the last two innings.

Each team collected seven hits in the opener, with the Knights getting 11 to Buena Vista's 10 in the second contest.

First Game.

WARTBURG	AB	H	PO	A
Wignes, 2b	2	0	0	1
Roese, ss	4	2	3	2
Muller, 1b	4	2	7	1
Hughes, c-rf	3	1	5	0
Becker, lf	2	0	2	0
Ingersoll, 3b	3	1	2	3
Klatt, rf	0	0	0	0
Spier, rf	1	0	1	1
Voights, c	1	0	0	0
Fallon, cf	0	0	0	0
Fliehler, cf	2	1	1	0
Hansen, p	0	0	0	1
Flessner, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	21	9

Score by innings		R	H	E
Buena Vista	121 000 0—	4	9	1
Wartburg	000 003 0—	3	7	2

Batteries — Hansen, Flessner, Hughes, Voights; Urban, Walters, LeWarne.

Summary—Runs batted in—Roese, Hughes 2; Runs—Wignes, Roese, Muller; two base hits—Muller.

Second Game.

WARTBURG	AB	H	PO	A
Wigness, 2b	4	1	2	1
Roese, ss	3	2	1	2
Muller, 1b	3	0	8	0
Hughes, c	3	2	2	1
Becker, lf	4	2	3	1
Ingersoll, 3b	3	2	2	0
Fliehler, cf	4	1	2	0
Spier, rf	4	1	3	0
Droste, p	2	0	0	1
Lechner, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	32	11	21	7

Score by innings		R	H	E
Buena Vista	320 510—	11	10	4
Wartburg	002 050—	7	11	5

Batteries—Waiters and LeWarne, Wilson; Droste, Lechner, Hughes.

Summary—Runs batted in—Becker 2, Hughes, Fliehler, Spier, Roese; Runs—Hughes 2, Muller, Becker, Ingersoll, Fliehler, Wigness.

P. T. Infests Student Lives

In spite of the cramped facilities, the gym serves its purpose well. It really gets a work-out during a school week!

Boys' P. T. classes, girls' P. T. classes, baseball work-outs, tennis work-outs and also parochial school kids having P. T. don't give the old floor much rest. On Saturday you never miss seeing a group of small fellows playing basketball.

'One-Two-Three-Four.'

One-Two-Three-Four - One - Two-Three-Four" — reverberates through the gym throughout the day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday as "Elg" Allen puts his proteges theough the paces. Grunts, groans, some laughter, a few disgruntled mutterings and a group flexing muscles give you the perfect description of a men's P. T. class. After devoting the first half of the period to strenuous calisthenics, human kindness gives sway and a good free-for-all game of basketball or volley ball suffices. For those of you who know and those of you who do not, it isn't so much fun playing games after a half hour of "duck walks," "leg lifting," "splits" and the like. Irregardless of it all, everyone has fun. Training of the body is an integral part of the developed personality, according to any well-known physical culture book.

Fellows pcobably think of girls' P. T. classes as on the easy side, but if they watched Mrs. Pauline Hughes give those girls an hour's workout, they would change their minds. I'd like to see a lot of fellows go through the paces with the girls and finish as fresh as a daisy. "Straighten out those legs; do that duck walk right!" yells Mrs. Hughes as some poor girl begins to falter! "Is P. T. really necessary?" is written all over some of the girls' faces? It's just as important for girls as boys, apparently they feel, so around the gym another time. Lag behind and around the gym go—at a brisk clip this time.

Reyelts Puts 'Em Through.

Most interesting sight is to watch Larry Reyelts put his parochial kids through the works. He may sound rough, but seriously, he really enjoys it, he says. Especially amusing were two little fellows in the upper bleachers with boxing gloves on as big as themselves and pounding the dickens out of each other.

Students—If you think you have it rough now in P. T. classes, wait until the new gym is built and all those "new facilities" are added! Oh, brother!

—P. T. Victim

Wartburgers Falter Before Norsemen At Decorah 12-6

Wartburg's baseball nine traveled to Decorah April 18 and engaged Luther in the Knights' season opener. Wartburg received good hitting support from Pete Muller, Bill Hughes and Bob Becker, but fell before the Norsemen 12-6. Ed Droste and Bill Hansen performed the pitching chores for the knights.

Wartburg was outhit 15-9 by Luther and was the victim of three twin-killings. Droste and Hansen combined efforts to register ten strikeouts, but the Knights showed their lack of practice, as they committed five costly errors. Burstrom and Veglahn each hit a homer for Luther, with the bases empty both times.

Wartburg Leads.

Wartburg jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on hits by Muller and Hughes, combined with a Luther error and a wild pitch. Luther scored on a homer in the second, and the Knights added three runs in the third as Bob Roese walked, and Muller singled him to second. Roese scored on a single by Hughes, Muller advanced to third and Hughes went to second on an error. Both scored on Becker's hit to left-center.

Norsemen scored one run in each of the fourth and fifth innings and then exploded for nine runs in the last three frames. Wartburg's final tally came in the ninth when Wilbur Ingersoll singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by Henry Flessner and scored on a single by Hansen.

WARTBURG	AB	H	PO	A
Wigness, 2b	4	0	1	1
Roese, ss	2	0	2	0
Muller, 1b	4	2	9	0
Hughes, c-rf	4	3	10	1
Becker, lf	4	2	0	0
P. Lechner, 3b.	0	0	1	3
Ingersoll, 3b	1	1	0	1
Fallon, cf	2	0	0	0
Flessner, cf	1	0	1	0
Klatt, rf	1	0	0	1
Voights, c	1	0	0	0
Droste, p	3	0	0	9
Hansen, p	1	1	0	4
Totals	31	9	24	20

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Wartburg	203 000 001	6	9	5
Luther	010 113 42x	12	15	3

Mrs. Fruehling Acts For Civil Service

Mrs. W. G. Fruehling, veterans administrator at Wartburg, has recently been named by the college to act as liaison officer between the students and the Eighth U. S. Civil Service regional office, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Fruehling will act as the commission's representative. She will be placed on the commission's mailing list to receive examination notices and other information of interest to college students, according to an announcement made this week by Regional Director Rena Smith of St. Paul, Minn.

Director Smith, in discussing opportunities for federal employment, stated that many students now studying at Wartburg college may, upon completion of their courses, be interested in qualifying for Civil Service appointments. This is especially true of disabled veterans, wives of disabled ex-servicemen unable to qualify for Civil Service appointment and unmarried widows of deceased ex-servicemen, who will have 10 points added to their earned ratings on Civil Service examinations.

All other veterans have five points added to their rating. The Veterans Preference act of 1944 provides that in appointments, age, height and weight requirements will be waived for veterans, provided that such requirements are not essential to the performance of the duties of the position. In reductions in force, all non-veterans who are in the same competitive area or level with veterans will be released first.

Almost two thousand tons of clothing were sent abroad by Lutheran World Relief at the Easton, Pa., warehouse during 1946.

Conference Reconnaissance

By Aulden

Central's Diamond Crew Win Two; Knights Play Peacocks Senior Day

The past week found several of the Iowa conference baseball nines donning their uniform and meeting rivals on the diamond.

Luther and Wartburg battled for two and one-half hours under cloudy skies, with the Norsemen coming from behind to win the verdict 12-6. The Norsemen seem to have a potentially strong team afield, having executed three twin-killings in perfect form against Wartburg. They also showed their strength at the plate by pounding out of 15 hits, two of these being four-baggers.

Errors Help Central Win.

Central took advantage of 11 Iowa Wesleyan mis-cues as the Centralites clipped the Wesleyan diamond crew 8-4. Bob Havery, Central pitcher, held Wesleyan to three hits and connected for a double and single himself, driving in five runs to aid the winning cause. Central came from behind in a more recent game, scoring four runs in the sixth inning and one in the ninth, to nip Simpson 5-4. The score was tied 4-4, when Galen Cheuvront tripled and then scored as the Simpson third-sacker missed the throw-in.

This may be a bit early in the season to point out any slugging stars, but Bill Hughes of Wartburg and Burstrom of Luther seem to be connecting extra well for this early in the season.

Knights tangle with Upper Iowa on Senior day, April 30, on the local diamond and then journey to Minnesota to engage in battle with Winona State Teachers and St. Mary's college May 2 and 3, respectively. May 7 the Knights play Upper Iowa at Fayette and May 10 play host to the Simpson crew in a doubleheader.

Luther Wins Track Meet.

Luther college tracksters took a commanding start in track meets by rolling up 74 1/3 points to win a quadrangular meet against Upper Iowa, Wartburg and Loras. The Norsemen racked up eight first places, while Upper Iowa and Wartburg each gained three and Loras one.

Golf and tennis teams have as yet been unable to meet any of their opponents. The matches at Luther scheduled for April 11 were called off because of weather conditions and those today at Waverly were called off because of the Drake relays.

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Many Attend Climactic Carnival

"Stone walls do not a prison make." This must have been the sentiment of the crowd which appeared at the Wartburg gymnasium for the carnival which climaxed the WSSF drive on Saturday, April 19.

Among the amused crowd of students and faculty were three frightened and timid ducks, which the girls from the third floor of Wartburg hall had penned into a blanketed booth. But who wouldn't be frightened if his head were the target for large cardboard hoops.

Speaking of ducks, the wettest ducks of the carnival were Ray Martin and Artie Baehmann, who lived an amphibious life of Riley that night. Perched high above a tank filled with water, they awaited somewhat tensely the moment when some carefully aimed baseball would hit the small wooden target and send them sprawling into the brink beneath. And don't think they didn't get doused!

Sachs Delivers Telegrams.

If you saw a little fellow wheeling down the midway with a tricycle, it wasn't one of the neighbor children, but just Freddy Sachs busy delivering one of those quick service telegrams from the Reyelts telegraph agency.

Perhaps most surprised of all of those present was Len Bauhs when he entered the fortune tellers' booth. The medians, Lil Sommerfeld and Esther Siemering, predicted that Len would be married when he reached the age of 24. Didn't you know he was 26, girls?

Although students hadn't seen the real McCoy of the recent Zahn-Fruehling wedding, they did see the decoy in a clever booth arranged by some of the Wartburg coeds. We didn't realize Eugene Diemer's hair covered so much of his face, but he did resemble that caricature, didn't he?

Food, Drink Present.

Between the snacks of wieners, buns and turnovers, served by the kitchen crew, and draughts of grape juice and apple cider, provided by the Hans Sachs Verein, the joyous crowd pitched pennies, threw darts, shot at clothespins and inspected the clothing exhibition of the Pi Sig.

Climaxing the evening was the crowning of the Carnival king and queen, Dick Kamper and Edna Rauschke. Dick received 9,500 votes and Edna, 1,800.

Yes, it was a big evening. Just ask Sophocles Falion Herbener, the Grossmann squirrel. He'll tell you all about it—that is, if you can crack nuts with him.

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'People Willing To Aid Program,' Says Rev. Langholz

"All indications are that our people are ready and willing to help in our development program," stated the Rev. Waldemar Langholz, development director of Wartburg, on returning from the Central district convention of the American Lutheran church at Herrington, Kan., recenily.

The Rev. Mr. Langholz and President C. H. Becker spoke at the convention on various phases of the Wartburg development program.

The Rev. Mr. Langholz gave enthusiastic report of the warm reception which he and President Becker received at this convention. While there, he was presented with several contributions for the development project. Louis Tammen and Elmer Mausolf, both of Albert, Kan., each presented him with a check for $100, and Alvin Lentz of Beatrice, Neb., with a check for $200. These men have the honor to be the first contributors to the new development program of Wartburg.

Ladies Aid society of Grafton, the Rev. S. M. Becker, pastor, was the first society to respond to furnishing a room for the new women's dormitory which is to be built. Several other societies have shown an interest in furnishing rooms for this building, according to the Rev. Mr. Langholz.

Social Workers Attend Workshop

Several Wartburg students from the social work department attended a recreational group work clinic at a meeting of the Iowa Recreation Workshop association held at th Y.W.C.A. building in Mason City on April 18.

In the interest of Wartburg's own activity program and the department, Emil Dockter, senior; Ted Steenblock and Jeanette Zemke, juniors; Paul Albers, sophomore, and George Muschinske, Adeline Rudolph and Phyllis Vanell, freshmen, made the trip.

Other groups represented were the children's homes at Waverly and Muscatine, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Campfire Girls and Central and Luther colleges.

Program included several mixers, a square dance, community singing, lectures on crafts in different age groups and a spring party.

Plans were also discussed for having another workshop in the fall at Des Moines.

IS THERE to be a spring outfly this year? How about reviving the old tradition and having an "up to snuff" occasion?

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'47 Campaign Takes Priebe To Columbus

In keeping with the 1947 project promotional campaign of the Luther League, Wartburger Kenneth Priebe, international president of the Luther League from Waseca, Minn., attended a meeting of the standing committees of the League at American Lutheran church headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, April 9-11.

Several items of business were discussed by the executive committee, over which Ken presided. Among them were the calling of a personnel secretary, reports by the standing committees, emergency appropriations and plans for the "grass roots" program for the coming summer.

Ken also attended to some business in Chicago, relative to his forthcoming trip to Europe.

Omar Bonderud, freshman from Carrington, N. D., accompanied Ken on the trip in order to attend sessions of the literature committee, of which he is a member.

Lights In This Age Provide Subject For Dr. Peterson

"Lights in the Atomic Age" was the subject of the address which Dr. C. O. Peterson, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of La Crosse, Wis., gave to the Lutheran Student association of Wartburg on Sunday evening, April 20, in the college dining hall.

Dr. Peterson used the Biblical text, "Ye are the light of the world," as the basis for his talk. He stated that with all the uncertainty in the world today, Christian college students should be lights as Christ intended them to be.

Election On May 4.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting on Sunday, May 4. The executive committee has submitted this list of candidates for consideration by the students:

President—Robert Herrboldt of Hosmer, S. D.; Harold Schmidt of Belle Plaine, Minn., and Herman Diers of Monticello.

Vice-president—Harold Meyer of Loveland, Col.; Omar Bonderud of Carrington, N. D., and Albert Wagner of Turtle Lake, N. D.

Names For Secretary.

Secretary—Alice Bast of Cedar Falls; Phyllis Vanell of Toledo, Ohio, and Eleanor Stubenvoll of Loganville, Wis.

Treasurer—Leonard Bauhs of Appleton, Wis.; Edith Baehr of Berlin, Wis., and Melvin Bergin of Thiensville, Wis.

Other nominations may be made from the floor preceding the election.

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Movie Message Shows LWA Heads Seeking Help

"We dare not send these men back to their posts without help."

This was the message given Wartburg students in the movie "Mission of Mercy," presented at convocation April 15 by Lutheran World Action.

Featuring reports by Dr. Daniel Nelson and Dr. S. C. Michelfelder concerning conditions in China and in Europe, the movie emphasized the extreme physical and spiritual need in those places. Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, served as narrator.

'Hopes For Post-War China.'

"We have great hopes for post-war action in China," said Dr. Nelson.

With a population of 485 million dissatisfied people, China could be the birthplace of the next great war, according to Dr. Nelson. The speaker claimed that it is up to Christian missionaries to overcome the handicaps in China by preaching, teaching and healing.

"Can you visualize over ten million of these needy humans?" questioned Dr. Michelfelder in referring to the children left without homes in Europe.

Satisfy Physical Needs.

Reviewing conditions in Europe with representatives from many nations reaffirmed Dr. Michelfelder's belief that physical needs must be satisfied in order to satisfy spiritual ones.

"We can't provide cathedrals, but we can build humble places of worship," said Dr. Michelfelder as he informed the motion picture audience of another phase of Lutheran World Action.

'Now Is The Time' Shown By League

"Now is the Time," a colored sound film of the eighth international Luther League convention, which was held at Ames last summer, was shown at St. Paul's parish hall last Wednesday evening, April 16, under the auspices of St. Paul's Senior Luther League.

Record music of the choral union ushered in the program and was followed by the singing of the convention hymn, "Now Is the Time." After Scripture reading and prayer, a selection was played by the Wartburg woodwind trio, whose members are Caroline Jones, sophomore from Independence playing the oboe, George Roleder, freshman from Lodi, Calif., the flute, and Constance Schumacher, junior from Eureka, S. D., clarinet.

The picture, filmed by Don Sykes, Hollywood photographer, was then shown, followed by the singing of the Luther League hymn, "O Christians Leagued Together," closing prayer and benediction.

Class Sees Tragedies

War has brought about the decrease in enrollment of 1,200 to 650, but the meals now cost 17 cents instead of the pre-war 8 or 9 cents.

Wartburg college is not the center of attraction in the previous statement, but rather the state reformatory at Anamosa, which was one of the two destinations on April 15 of 57 social workers or students enrolled in sociological studies and their instructors.

These Wartburgers rolled out of bed earlier than most of them were accustomed to that particular morning of the tour. Under the supervision of the Rev. Roland Johnson, the Rev. August Baetke and W. G. Fruehling, students were ready to begin their all-day class at 7 a. m. by gathering at Luther hall. Piling into private cars, the combined class jovially traveled to Anamosa, the only mishap being Richard Fenske's encounter with tire trouble.

What appeared to be an iron cage turned out to be the entrance into the reformatory proper. Led by a guide, who had previously taught school there 19 years, the civilians observed the four-deck row of single cells neatly kept. Huge vats for cooking in the kitchen, an abundant supply of bread in the bakery and long rows of tables close together in the dining hall revealed the vastness of this isolated city of youth.

Soap Made At Anamosa.

"Every day is Monday," remarked the guide as the sociologists for a day entered the laundry room, from which they then visited the soap factory, which makes various brands of soap with the imprint of "Iowa" or "Toilet" as well as making other products of lye.

Not seen because of the possible danger to the visitors was the hospital for the criminal insane. This hospital handles all the criminal insane in Iowa. The yard serves as the inmates' gym, while another building serves for recreation and the chapel. Presenting a talk in the chapel, Warden Davis acquainted the class more fully with the reformatory.

Inmates On Merit System.

With some exceptions only first offenders between the ages of 18 and 30 are taken in, the average being 22. After being there 60 days, newcomers sign an honor card which places them on the merit system, which, if observed, enables an inmate to serve a 10-year sentence in 4 years and 11 months.

Emphasizing the importance of inmates fitting in with the program provided for them, Warden Davis stated, "They must work out their own problems," and it depends upon their attitudes as to the success of their rehabilitation.

Group Travels In Rain.

Traveling during the time of the frequent Iowa showers, the group arrived at the state hospital at Independence at 1:30. Following a tour of the women's ward, they met in the attractive chapel for a lecture by one of the six doctors for the 1,750 patients of mental disorders. Rain prevented their visiting other buildings.

"Out of every 200 persons in the United States, one is in a mental institution. Every day 310 persons become new mental patients. State hospitals care for 460,000 patients annually." These were some of the statistics cited by the lecturer.

Calling society a voyage of life, the doctor illustrated the mental disorders by listing one group as the "seasick" or the psychoneurotics. A second was the "panic stricken" or the maniac and depressed. The "marooned" or victim of dementia praecox were classified as the third type. Meeting with diseases such as syphilis and hardening of the arteries was the fourth group, which was called "wrecks." Finally, the "stowaways" were the mental deficients, as idiots and imbeciles, and the moral deficients, which are known as psychopathic personalities.

Doctor Uses Patients.

Driving the point home to the listeners, the doctor was to use four patients as examples, but one who thought himself a detective did not like the lessons that day and left.

Member of the "wreck" group was a syphilitic victim who was in a continuous happy state of mind with his imaginative millions of dollars. He had over five million dollars in each of the 175 boxes filling one freight car, of which he had 2,900. Characteristic of this disease is the inability to say certain words. His were "Methodist" and "Episcopal."

Living in a world of his own was a "marooned" patient, who had a long name he alone could repeat—a part sounded like "telephone bells." His phone number was four million something, and he imagined medals covering his chest. He had been at the institution since 1889.

Words Mean Little.

Words meant little to the third patient, who had a large vocabulary. He believed he was connected with a certain school and had a broad knowledge of surgery, electronics and mechanics.

The institution previously had a patient who gave a Cadillac to each person and constructed under the Atlantic ocean from London to New York a tunnel which had trains faster than airplanes. When asked how he had obtained the money, he replied, "From the bed of the ocean while the excavating work was being done."

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